

(*Drum: time given, which is two hours behind Boston time.*)

11.29—Democratic national convention called to order by Temporary chairman Bell.

11.35—Chairman still rapping vigorously for order, but so far without much success. National Commitment Dohman of Nebraska is standing aside him waving a palm leaf fan. The weather is rather oppressive.

11.41—Chairman Bell obtains order and introduces Rabbi Samuel Koehl to offer the invocation.

11.49—Rabbi Koehl concludes amid absolute quiet.

11.55—Senator McCarty of Kentucky presents report of committee of permanent organization.

11.56—Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama named as permanent chairman. (Otherwise temporary officers made permanent.)

11.58—Report of committee on permanent organization adopted.

12.00—The chairman announces a meeting of National Committee at 10.30 p. m. to-day.

12.01 p. m.—Chairman Bell expresses his sincere thanks to the National Committee and to the convention for the compliance to himself and to the rest of the Pacific coast in his appointment and election as temporary chairman.

12.02—Chairman Bell is given an ovation as he prepares to yield the floor.

12.03—Bell presents Permanent Chairman Clayton amid wild cheering.

12.06—Clayton, presented with big bouquet of roses and four little girls holding up flags held and kissed him.

12.08—Mr. Clayton's first statement is that this is a Democratic year and cheering.

12.19—The opening remarks of Mr. Clayton were directed to a severance of President Roosevelt, the Republican party and the management of the administration.

12.22—Chairman Clayton says that Roosevelt's great popularity is due to his advocacy of Democratic principles and policies.

12.29—Mr. Clayton severely condemns the action of the Republican convention in the treatment given to the La-Pollette platform at Chicago.

12.32—In discussing the anti-Japanese question Mr. Clayton claims that in the Republican platform President Roosevelt either suffered a lapse of memory or a change of ideas from the position taken in his official communications and actions.

12.36—An eloquent reference to Grover Cleveland by Mr. Clayton is enthusiastically applauded.

12.40—Chairman is now discussing the tariff question. He claims that Republicans have no intentions of reviving the tariff.

12.43—Mr. Clayton says that the putting of tea dust and tea sweeping on the free list is the sum total of Republican action in tariff reduction.

12.45—Mr. Clayton criticizes President Roosevelt for not more vigorously prosecuting and punishing the violations of the anti-trust laws.

12.47—Mr. Clayton blames the administration for the panic of last fall.

12.48—Mr. Clayton claims that the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill de-



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GOULD CASE OFF CALENDAR

NEW YORK, July 10.—There is much speculation here as to whether Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould have become reconciled and the divorce proceedings which it was thought that Mrs. Gould had instituted had been called off.

This impression is due to the fact that the case of "Gould vs. Gould" was reached on the court calendar there was no response from counsel for either party, and the case was stricken from the calendar.

Remember that our store closes Saturdays during the summer months at 1 o'clock and other days at 5. This will be the order up to and including Sept. 19th.

Another of Main Sales

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Good material, trimmed with deep lounce of embroidery and tucks, large, ample size. Now **85c**

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Of fine material, assorted styles, deep ruffles of embroidery and lace. Now **1.49**

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forming square yoke suspend-
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very full gathered skirt with
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Girls' Beach Dresses 1.95
With full detachable bloomers
and gathered skirt; light and
dark blue, black, gray and pink.

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Misses' Suits at 4.75
 Natural white, pink and blue,
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Large size heavy Irish huck
towels that are all pure linen

Women's 25c Hose 17c
Tan cotton hose, made with
double sole, heel and toe;

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Black gauze like hose, spliced
soles and garter tops, 50c qual.

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drawers, trimmed with ham-
burg ruffle. Values 75c
to 1.25. Sale price.... **50c**

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Cabinets, containing 24 sheets of superfine writing paper and envelopes, for vacation correspondence, value 25c. **10c**
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Well, Boys and Girls
and Men and
Women, One Half
of the Year Is
Gone

What Has Been Done in That Half
Above All, What Is GOING TO
BE DONE in the Second Half?

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Life is a moving staircase, and you have got to climb it, whether you want to climb it or not. The days are the steps in the staircase. One month is a flight. Twelve flights of steps make a year. And a few years make a dead man, and the thing is ended. We climb up and up the moving staircase of days, months and years, and at the top we lie down and rest. Perhaps we come back then and begin climbing over again—we don't know.

But we do know that the only chance we have with the climbing of to-day, of this life—so far as THIS EARTH goes.

Very few of us pay much attention to DAYS or WEEKS. But for some reason or other THE YEARS appear to impress us all.

Not long ago we were all beginning a new year together. Do you remember the resolutions of that NEW YEAR, and the editorials about good resolutions, and the jokes about good resolutions?

Well, HALF OF THE YEAR IS GONE. January, February, March, April, May and June have vanished; they have slipped down the moving staircase, never to come back to you.

Don't wait for next January to form good resolutions or to mend broken resolutions. A good housewife fixes up a hole in a stocking as soon as it appears, and brings the threads together. If your stocking of good resolutions is beginning to look ragged, pull the threads together, right away.

Take a quick look at the past, and give yourself a good, quick mental slap in the face if you need it, and then see what you can do with the rest of this year's flight of time, with the last of the six steps in this year.

It has been a discouraging year thus far for many men and women THAT HAVE NOT DESERVED DISCOURAGEMENT. Wrongdoing of others—of big men too greedy, men in office too corrupt—has fastened want and worry on honest workers.

But nothing is to be gained by looking back TOO MUCH; nothing is to be gained so far as you are concerned by merely criticizing others. You have six months of this year LEFT. And you have some other good years ahead of this one. AND IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO DO BETTER IF A MAN REALLY MEANS TO DO BETTER. There isn't in this whole world anything as strong AS THE HUMAN WILL. The ruling force in this world is the human will. Everything accomplished here is the result of will. Everything can be done BY YOUR WILL, IN YOUR OWN LIFE, IF YOU WILL IT WITH SUFFICIENT STRENGTH.

This applies to the man who drinks. He can stop it, IF HE WILL. It applies to the man who dawdles and postpones and shirks. He can stop, IF HE WILL.

Six months ago the new year began. It may be a few men and women good to remember that they have let half of the year go by. Some can congratulate themselves on things done in that half. So much the better for them. We congratulate THEM. The majority, however, can only blame themselves.

Some that do the best work blame themselves strongly. And they do well, for they know how much less they have done THAN THEY MIGHT HAVE DONE.

Go at the next six months, make them count.

DENVER DELEGATES DISTURBED BY STRAY DOG

Homeless Canine Makes Night Hideous by Dismal Howling

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